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8 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

9 NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION

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11 UNIVERSITY GAMES CORPORATION,  
12 Plaintiff,  
13 vs.  
14 FORBIDDEN GAMES, INC.; and GLENN  
DROVER,  
15 Defendants.  
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Case No. 3:23-cv-05583

**COMPLAINT FOR DECLARATORY  
RELIEF, BREACH OF CONTRACT,  
BREACH OF FIDUCIARY DUTY,  
FRAUD, AND INDEMNIFICATION**  
**DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL**

1     **I.     SUMMARY OF ACTION**

2         1.     University Games Corporation (“UGC”) brings this action against Defendants  
 3     Forbidden Games, Inc., and its President and CEO Glenn Drover (collectively, “Defendants”). In  
 4     April 2022, the parties executed an Asset Purchase Agreement under which UGC purchased the  
 5     assets and intellectual property of Forbidden Games. Drover also became an employee of UGC to  
 6     design board games and manage UGC’s Strategy Game Division.

7         2.     About a year later, Glenn Drover resigned from UGC. Both before and after his  
 8     resignation, Forbidden Games and Glenn Drover breached their contractual obligations and  
 9     Drover breached his fiduciary duties of loyalty and good faith and committed fraud. Defendants’  
 10    breaches of their contractual and fiduciary obligations included, among other things, failing to  
 11    transfer the assets and intellectual property as required by the contract, failing to transfer monetary  
 12    proceeds to UGC’s account, refusing to work with UGC under the terms the parties had  
 13    negotiated, holding UGC’s game development hostage until Drover’s increasing monetary  
 14    demands were met, chronically violating University Games procedures and policies, interfering  
 15    with the development and launch of UGC games, refusing to return company property after  
 16    Drover’s resignation, and claiming that the intellectual property Drover and Forbidden Games had  
 17    transferred to UGC actually belonged to Drover.

18         3.     To protect its rights, UGC brings this action for declaratory relief, breach of  
 19     contract, breach of fiduciary duty, fraud, and indemnification.

20     **II.     PARTIES**

21         4.     Plaintiff University Games Corporation is and at all times mentioned was a  
 22     corporation organized and existing under California law, with its principal place of business in San  
 23     Francisco, California, and qualified to do business in California. University Games designs,  
 24     creates, and markets games that encourage fun, learning, social interaction, and imagination  
 25     through innovative gameplay.

26         5.     Defendant Forbidden Games, Inc. is and at all times mentioned was a corporation  
 27     organized and existing under Illinois law, with its principal place of business in Illinois, and  
 28     conducted business in San Francisco, California.

1       6. Plaintiff is informed and believes, and on that basis alleges, that Defendant Glenn  
 2 Drover is and at all times mentioned was the President and CEO of Forbidden Games, Inc., and is  
 3 an individual residing in Illinois and is a citizen thereof.

4 **III. JURISDICTION**

5       7. This Court has diversity subject matter jurisdiction over Plaintiff's claims pursuant  
 6 to 28 U.S.C. Section 1332(a) and (c) because Plaintiff and Defendants are citizens of different  
 7 States, and the amount in controversy exceeds \$75,000.

8       8. Venue is proper in this judicial district pursuant to 28 U.S.C. Section 1391 because  
 9 a substantial part of the events or omissions giving rise to the claims occurred in this District, as is  
 10 more fully explained herein. Defendants' wrongful actions that give rise to the claims either  
 11 occurred in, or substantially caused harm in, California.

12       9. Additionally, personal jurisdiction over Defendants and venue is also proper  
 13 because in the Asset Purchase Agreement ("APA"), the parties agreed that "[a]ll actions and  
 14 proceedings arising out of or relating to this Agreement will be heard and determined in a state or  
 15 a federal court located in the City and County of San Francisco, California." (Exhibit A, APA at  
 16 § 10.5 "Governing Law.") In addition, the parties to the Asset Purchase Agreement agreed to  
 17 "hereby irrevocably submit to the exclusive jurisdiction of such courts in any such action or  
 18 proceeding and irrevocably waive the defense of an inconvenient forum to the maintenance of any  
 19 such action or proceeding." (*Id.*) Moreover, in all contracts at issue in this Complaint that were  
 20 signed by either Defendant, California was chosen as the governing law for any disputes.

21 **IV. DIVISIONAL ASSIGNMENT**

22       10. Pursuant to Civil Local Rule 3-5 and 3-2(c), this case should be assigned to the San  
 23 Francisco division because a substantial part of the events or omissions giving rise to the claims  
 24 occurred in San Francisco, and a substantial part of the property that is the subject of the action is  
 25 situated in San Francisco.

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1       **V. FACTUAL ALLEGATIONS**

2       **A. University Games Corporation Acquires Forbidden Games.**

3       11.      University Games Corporation (“UGC”) was founded by Bob Moog and Cris  
 4 Lehman in 1985. By the end of the 1990s, UGC had successfully expanded to markets outside the  
 5 United States; its products are distributed in more than 28 countries and the company now has  
 6 offices in the United Kingdom and Australia. UGC became a major player in the international  
 7 game industry through broad distribution, experienced staff, and strategic acquisitions. UGC has  
 8 won numerous toy awards from Parent’s Choice, Family Fun Magazine, Child Magazine,  
 9 Parenting Magazine and Dr. Toy. UGC sells its products to large retailers ranging from Walmart,  
 10 Target, Barnes & Noble, and Amazon to small, independent specialty retailers. The company  
 11 philosophy has always been to offer games that encourage social interaction, imagination, and  
 12 learning through innovative gameplay.

13       12.      In early 2022, UGC became interested in acquiring the assets of Forbidden Games,  
 14 Inc., a board game publishing company founded by Glenn Drover. To that end, the parties entered  
 15 into a “Memorandum of Understanding for Purchase of Assets of Forbidden Games by University  
 16 Games,” on February 17, 2022. This MOU was signed by Bob Moog on behalf of UGC and  
 17 Glenn Drover on behalf of Forbidden Games. In the MOU, the parties agreed that they intended  
 18 for UGC to “acquire substantially all of the assets of Forbidden Games Inc, . . . including any and  
 19 all products and product lines.” The MOU stated that these assets included “all intellectual  
 20 property or of relating to the [Forbidden Games] business,” and “this includes all intellectual  
 21 property registered in the name of Glenn Drover or others.”

22       13.      On April 20, 2022, UGC and Forbidden Games entered into an Asset Purchase  
 23 Agreement (“APA”) under which UGC would acquire “all of Seller’s right, title and interest  
 24 (whether beneficial or of record) in, to and under the Acquired Assets,” which means “all assets,  
 25 properties and rights of Seller used in the Acquired Business,” and specifically included “[t]he  
 26 Acquired Products, the Acquired IP and all of Seller’s rights to the Acquired Products and the  
 27 Acquired IP.” (Exhibit A, APA at § 2.1.) It also included “all marketing and promotional  
 28 materials related to the Acquired Products or the Acquired Business.” (*Id.*) One of the Acquired

1 Products was “Faeries (Kickstarter Q2 2023),” one of the New Titles in Development 2021-2025  
 2 that UGC acquired. This APA was signed by Bob Moog on behalf of UGC and Glenn Drover on  
 3 behalf of Forbidden Games.

4       14. In exchange for substantially all of Forbidden Games’ assets, properties, and rights,  
 5 UGC would pay Forbidden Games a certain amount of money at closing, followed by a first post-  
 6 transaction payment on or before February 28, 2023 (“first post-transaction payment”), and an  
 7 additional post-transaction payment on or before February 29, 2024 (“second post-transaction  
 8 payment”), as well as a percentage of Adjusted Gross Revenue from the Acquired Products,  
 9 capped at a maximum payment of various amounts during certain time periods. (Exhibit A, APA  
 10 at § 2.7(a)-(g).) The amount of money involved in this transaction was significantly more than  
 11 \$75,000.

12       15. Forbidden Games asserted that it had “full company power to execute and deliver  
 13 this Agreement and the Other Transaction Documents required to be executed by it and to effect  
 14 the transactions contemplated by this Agreement and such Other Transaction Documents.”  
 15 (Exhibit A, APA at § 3.1.) Glenn Drover and Forbidden Games made numerous other  
 16 representations in the APA that Forbidden Games had the power to transfer all of its intellectual  
 17 property free and clear to UGC. (See Exhibit A, APA at § 3.6.)

18       16. The APA attached multiple other transaction documents, including the: (a)  
 19 Assignment and Assumption Agreement, (b) Bill of Sale, (c) Proprietary Rights Assignment, and  
 20 (d) Non-Compete and Non-Solicitation Agreement. These documents further formalized the  
 21 transfer of Forbidden Games’ assets to UGC and each party’s respective rights and obligations  
 22 under the contract.

23       17. In the Bill of Sale, signed by both Glenn Drover and Bob Moog on behalf of their  
 24 respective companies, the parties agreed that “Purchaser hereby purchases from Seller and Seller  
 25 hereby sells, transfers, conveys, assigns and delivers to Purchaser all of Seller’s right title and  
 26 interest in and to all of the Acquired Assets free and clear of any Encumbrances, except such  
 27 Encumbrances as are expressly approved by Purchaser.” Seller also agreed to “execute and  
 28 deliver to Purchaser such other instruments of sale, transfer, conveyance, assignment and

1 confirmation, as Purchaser may reasonably request to effectively transfer, convey and assign to  
 2 Purchaser, and to confirm Purchaser's title to, all of the Acquired Assets, and otherwise to cause  
 3 Seller to fulfill its obligations under the Asset Purchase Agreement.”

4       18. In the Proprietary Rights Assignment, signed by both Glenn Drover and Bob Moog  
 5 on behalf of their respective companies, the parties agreed that “The Seller hereby sells, transfers  
 6 and assigns to Purchaser all of Seller’s right, title, and interest in and to the Intellectual Property  
 7 Rights in and to the Acquired IP (as defined in Section 1.1 of the Asset Purchase Agreement),”  
 8 including without limitation a lengthy list of transferred intellectual property. This list included  
 9 copyrights, trademarks, Internet domain names, advertising and promotional materials, formats  
 10 and designs, and customer lists, among many other categories of intellectual property. And just  
 11 like in the Bill of Sale, Seller also agreed to “execute and deliver to Purchaser any documentation  
 12 or filings necessary to effectuate the transfer of the Intellectual Property to the Purchaser to be  
 13 filed with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, U.S. Copyright Office or other Governmental  
 14 Body.”

15       19. In the Non-Compete and Non-Solicitation Agreement, signed by both Glenn  
 16 Drover and Bob Moog on behalf of their respective companies as well as by Glenn Drover in his  
 17 individual capacity as a Shareholder of Forbidden Games, the parties agreed that Forbidden  
 18 Games and Drover would, for the period beginning on April 20, 2022 through December 31, 2025,  
 19 not compete with UGC in the game development business and specifically would not “develop,  
 20 sell, market and/or distribute, anywhere in the Restricted Territory (as defined below), any games  
 21 which have substantially similar names or have similar look and feel to the games which are  
 22 included in the Acquired Assets purchased by Purchaser under the Purchase Agreement (a  
 23 ‘Competing Business Purpose’); or (b) be or become an officer, director, member, owner,  
 24 employee, agent, representative, supplier, contractor, consultant, advisor or manager of or to, or  
 25 otherwise acquire or hold any interest in, or participate in or facilitate the financing, operation,  
 26 management or control of, any firm, partnership, corporation, person, entity or business that  
 27 engages or participates in a Competing Business Purpose in the Restricted Territory; or (c)

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1 contact, solicit or communicate with Purchaser's customers, or Seller's customers as of the date  
 2 hereof, in connection with a Competing Business Purpose."

3       20.     Drover also signed, in his individual capacity, an Employment Offer to become the  
 4 Vice-President of the Strategy Game Division at UGC. The Employment Offer stated that his job  
 5 description was "to develop a global program of strategy games" and "to successfully and  
 6 profitably manage the annual sales budget, build the Forbidden Games portfolio, expand  
 7 Forbidden Games to new channels and markets, launch new games through crowdsourcing, create  
 8 and execute a marketing plan and work with the UG team to manufacture the product line and  
 9 achieve target margin goals."

10      21.     Drover also signed, in his individual capacity, an Employee Confidential  
 11 Information and Inventions Agreement (CIIA) in which he promised to keep company information  
 12 confidential. He also "hereby assign[ed] to [UGC], without further consideration, my entire right,  
 13 title, and interest (throughout the United States and in all foreign countries), free and clear of all  
 14 liens and encumbrances, in and to all Inventions, including any patents, copyrights, trademarks,  
 15 rights, and claims related to the Inventions. The Inventions shall be the sole property of the  
 16 Company, whether or not copyrightable or patentable. The Inventions shall be considered 'works  
 17 made for hire' for the Company as that term is used in the Copyright Act." In this CIIA,  
 18 "Inventions" was defined as "any idea, process, invention, technology, design, formula, or  
 19 discovery, or any improvements to the foregoing, that are conceived, developed, or reduced to  
 20 practice by me, alone or with others, during any period when I had or have an employment,  
 21 consulting, officer, director or other relationship with the Company, except any invention  
 22 excluded below." Mr. Drover agreed that he noted on Schedule A any invention he wanted to  
 23 exclude from this agreement; no inventions were listed on Schedule A. The CIIA also required  
 24 Mr. Drover to assign to UGC all social media accounts used for UGC business, and to promptly  
 25 return to UGC all company property and social media accounts upon the termination of his  
 26 employment.

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1           **B. Mr. Drover's Employment and Resignation.**

2       22. Under these contractual obligations, Mr. Drover began employment at University  
 3 Games Corporation and the parties began working together on various game titles. The first  
 4 project was a game called “Mosaic: War and Disaster,” which was developed during Drover’s first  
 5 few months with UGC.

6       23. Next, the parties worked together on the principal game in development, which was  
 7 the “Faeries” game referred to in the Asset Purchase Agreement as “Faeries (Kickstarter Q2  
 8 2023),” one of the New Titles in Development 2021-2025 that UGC acquired. However, issues  
 9 began to emerge with the parties’ working relationship.

10      24. By the end of 2022 and throughout 2023, Glenn Drover was not performing his job  
 11 duties satisfactorily. UGC’s other employees spent hours every week managing and performing  
 12 many aspects of Drover’s job duties and responsibilities. Because Drover began insisting that he  
 13 should only be responsible for game design and that he would not be able to keep the schedule for  
 14 Faeries if he needed to spend time on his other responsibilities, other employees had to pick up  
 15 Drover’s slack. The tasks undertaken by other UGC employees included planning and monitoring  
 16 inventory and shipments, preparing reports and projections for the Strategy Game Division that  
 17 Drover was supposed to be running, game product development, supporting customer service with  
 18 respect to inquiries from consumers about Kickstarter campaigns<sup>1</sup> (including inquiries regarding  
 19 the pre-acquisition Kickstarter campaign that Forbidden Games completed), working with vendors  
 20 to make international shipments, marketing and sales support, planning and execution, working  
 21 with international distributors, communications with UGC’s international subsidiaries, managing  
 22 fulfillment of Kickstarter campaigns, hiring and managing marketing agencies, overseeing the  
 23 Kickstarter launch of the Faeries game, proofreading the components of the Faeries game and  
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26      <sup>1</sup> Kickstarter is a platform designed to crowdsource funding for creative projects. It is frequently  
 27 used in the games industry to fund game development and deliver the completed game to  
 28 interested customers.

1 proofreading and approving proofs of the Mosaic Expansion product that Drover was supposed to  
 2 be managing, and organizing the payment of invoices for vendors.

3       25.     Drover also refused to use his company email account and instead insisted on using  
 4 his personal Gmail account for his work responsibilities.

5       26.     Besides not performing his job responsibilities, Mr. Drover also began to indicate  
 6 to UGC management that he did not have the funds to cover his obligations to University Games  
 7 and third parties. He requested that UGC accelerate the first post-transaction payment described  
 8 in the APA, which was initially set to be due February 2023. Reluctantly, UGC agreed to  
 9 accelerate this first post-transaction payment. After deductions for Forbidden Games and  
 10 Drover's outstanding costs and payments to UGC, many of which were related to UGC's  
 11 assistance in completing a Kickstarter campaign that Forbidden Games had collected money for  
 12 pre-acquisition, the final amount of the first post-transaction payment was only about 15% of the  
 13 amount contemplated in the APA. UGC wrote a check to Forbidden Games in this amount on or  
 14 around November 2, 2022.

15       27.     In addition, Drover began expressing discontent with his employment deal and  
 16 trying to renegotiate the contracts he had already signed with UGC. UGC's President Bob Moog  
 17 became increasingly concerned about Drover's commitment to the company and to the deal they  
 18 had negotiated. Mr. Moog and UGC were worried that the Faeries game in development would  
 19 not be completed in time for Gen Con, a gaming convention that was a critical public relations  
 20 event for the game.

21       28.     On January 6, 2023, Bob Moog, Glenn Drover, and Craig Hendrickson met at  
 22 University Games' San Francisco office for several hours and reviewed product plans,  
 23 implementation schedules, and the delivery forecast for Faeries and other games for 2023. At this  
 24 meeting, Moog explained to Drover that Drover was responsible for bringing the Faeries game to  
 25 market on schedule. Drover presented a proposed budget, and Moog reminded Drover that any  
 26 authorization for a budget change would require a written proposal. The line items of the  
 27 proposed budget were discussed, including budgets for illustrations and graphic designs. Moog  
 28 reminded Drover that any expenses incurred by the Company required a signed purchase order.

1 The parties instead discussed other options besides the proposed budget that Drover had  
 2 suggested.

3       29. Two days later, Drover emailed Bob Moog to elaborate on the proposal he had  
 4 suggested in the January 6 meeting. Drover wrote that he still wanted to “ensure a smooth and  
 5 effective transition after the acquisition,” but he was “less sure that I am a fit for UG’s company  
 6 culture, and believe that I would be most effective operating somewhat outside the daily  
 7 operations of the company.” And although the parties already had negotiated a working  
 8 arrangement completely described in the completed acquisition documents and Drover’s  
 9 employment materials, Drover unilaterally proposed new working structures that he claimed  
 10 would allow the parties to cooperate more effectively. He attached these proposals as Options 1  
 11 and 2 in a “Forbidden Games Product Development Proposal.”

12       30. In “Option 1” of Drover’s Product Development Proposal, Drover proposed that he  
 13 would resign from his current position and form a new company called The Forbidden Studio  
 14 LLC, which would then sign an exclusive development deal with UGC in which UGC would pay  
 15 at least \$450,000 for new game designs that Forbidden Studio would have sole creative control  
 16 over. In “Option 2” of Drover’s Product Development Proposal, Drover’s title would change to  
 17 Vice President of Strategy Game Design, in which he would exclusively focus on “game design  
 18 and development for the Forbidden Games Brand,” he would receive a new higher salary, and  
 19 UGC would hire someone else to do the job responsibilities that Drover had decided he didn’t  
 20 want to do anymore.

21       31. UGC’s management interpreted both these proposed “Options” as Drover’s  
 22 unilateral decision to backtrack on the original deal structure to propose new working  
 23 arrangements and new economic terms that Drover preferred. While Drover would have been  
 24 within his rights to resign, he was not within his rights to simply pretend as if the original  
 25 transaction had never taken place and cause issues for UGC unless UGC agreed to start over  
 26 negotiations from scratch.

27       32. In or around March 2023, Drover also began to ask that UGC accelerate the second  
 28 post-transaction payment, which was set by the APA to be due in February 2024, so that he could

1 pay off his investors. But Forbidden Games still owed UGC payments for various expenses.  
 2 Therefore, UGC required that Forbidden Games make those payments before UGC would  
 3 accelerate the second post-transaction payment, but Drover would not pay those. Instead, he  
 4 insisted that Forbidden Games' expenses should simply be deducted from the second post-  
 5 transaction payment that had been initially set for February 2024.

6       33. After disagreements about whether Forbidden Games' payments would be paid  
 7 before that accelerated second post-transaction payment or deducted from that second post-  
 8 transaction payment directly, Drover emailed Moog on March 24, 2023 stating that "working at  
 9 UG is simply not a fit for me," and that "I resign effective immediately."

10      34. Despite this resignation email, the parties came to an agreement the next day that  
 11 Drover would remain an employee with full salary and medical benefits through April 15, 2023,  
 12 that Drover would pay various overdue invoices, and that UGC would accelerate the second-post  
 13 transaction payment initially set for February 2024. The parties also agreed that Drover would  
 14 complete and deliver the "Faeries" game (now called "Faeries & Magical Creatures") that had  
 15 been in development and which had an initial deadline of March 30, 2023 for the final game  
 16 design and art files to be complete. Drover did not deliver this final game design and art files until  
 17 April 16, 2023.

18      35. On April 18, 2023, UGC transferred the second post-transaction payment to  
 19 Forbidden Games' account, minus some expenses. Prior to making this second post-transaction  
 20 payment on an accelerated schedule, Drover and Moog agreed to a small hold-back for "odds and  
 21 ends" that Drover still owed to UGC, but which he estimated would not exceed a certain amount.

22      36. To date, the "odds and ends" that Drover claimed would be minimal have totaled  
 23 multiples of what Drover estimated, and Drover continues to refuse to pay money he owes UGC  
 24 under the APA. Drover knew at the time that he accepted the second post-transaction payment  
 25 that Forbidden Games owed more money to University Games, but chose not to disclose this to  
 26 University Games or Bob Moog.

27      37. Up until April 15, 2023, Drover continued to be paid the salary agreed to in his  
 28 Employment Offer Letter, and his salary checks were all cashed. Despite the salary payments to

1 Drover and the second-post transaction payment to Forbidden Games, Drover began demanding  
 2 an additional \$70,000 for delivering the Faeries & Magical Creatures game. He claimed that he  
 3 was entitled to that \$70,000 in addition to his normal salary based on an oral agreement he  
 4 claimed was reached in the January 2023 meeting and his subsequent email. Drover demanded  
 5 this additional \$70,000 even though no agreement was ever reached for that sum. Drover also  
 6 neglected to mention his expectation of the \$70,000 during the four months leading up to his  
 7 demand or discuss at any time any agreed timing for that payment.

8       38.     Drover left UGC's employment on April 15, 2023. In the weeks and months  
 9 following his departure from UGC, he attended several gaming conventions, including the GAMA  
 10 Expo in Reno and the Gen Con show in Indianapolis. Although all of his and Forbidden Games'  
 11 intellectual property had been or should have been transferred to UGC by that time, and although  
 12 he was no longer working for UGC and had agreed not to compete with it, he still attended these  
 13 gaming conventions and, upon information and belief, met with UGC customers, contacts, and  
 14 competitors at these conventions. UGC does not know why he chose to attend these conventions  
 15 and speak with people in the industry, but suspects that Drover may be pitching to competitors the  
 16 games he was supposed to develop for UGC, in violation of his contractual obligations.

17       39.     The Faeries & Magical Creatures game was set to be finalized and the materials  
 18 released to the printer in mid-May 2023 (the deadline had to be moved back twice due to Drover's  
 19 delays). However, on or around May 5, 2023, Drover objected to the use of his name in any  
 20 marketing or sales of the Faeries & Magical Creatures game that was set to be released in the next  
 21 week. UGC had acquired the right to use Drover's and Forbidden Games' names on its materials  
 22 in the APA and associated transaction documents, and the use of Drover's name on the packaging  
 23 and marketing materials had been pre-approved by Glenn Drover and provided under Drover's  
 24 direction while an employee of UGC. Moreover, changing that marketing and packaging could  
 25 not be done without incurring costs. UGC asked Drover to bear those costs of changing the  
 26 packaging, and Drover refused.

27       40.     On or around May 11, 2023, Drover's attorney sent two letters to UGC. One was a  
 28 cease-and-desist letter demanding that UGC "cease and desist any and all production,

1 manufacture, marketing, merchandising or sale of merchandise using the name and copyrighted  
 2 materials of Glenn F. Drover, Jr.” (Exhibit B, Cease & Desist Letter.) The letter claimed that  
 3 UGC’s production and distribution of Faeries & Magical Creatures or any other product  
 4 incorporating Drover’s name, text creations, rulesets, or other written materials violates the law  
 5 because they are Drover’s “sole copyrighted written materials.” (*Id.*)

6       41.     Drover’s attorney also attached a letter explaining Drover’s position and recitation  
 7 of the facts since December 2022, including why Drover claimed he was entitled to an additional  
 8 \$70,000. In that letter, Drover’s attorney asserted again that UGC should “not produce, market,  
 9 sell, or crowdsource [Drover’s] intellectual property,” expressing Drover’s position that these  
 10 materials were his own intellectual property. In the alternative, the attorney asked for the  
 11 immediate payment of \$70,000. The letter also stated that there was nothing in Drover’s  
 12 employment description that required him to design board games for UGC, and that the \$70,000  
 13 extra payment was the parties’ additional agreement in January 2023 that he do so. UGC  
 14 responded with a letter disagreeing with the assertions in Drover’s letter.

15       42.     Throughout 2023, and particularly from the time when Drover first began  
 16 demanding the additional \$70,000, UGC attempted to resolve these issues with Drover directly.  
 17 Bob Moog and Jeff Pinsker met with Drover on April 24 at the GAMA Expo in Reno to discuss  
 18 the additional \$70,000 and attempt to reach a solution. After several attempts to talk to Drover,  
 19 Drover told them to stop talking to him and to go directly through his attorney. Drover also told  
 20 UGC employees to talk only to his attorney. Once UGC received the cease-and-desist letter from  
 21 Drover’s attorney, those informal attempts at resolution between the parties ended, although they  
 22 continued between the parties’ counsel. To date, there has never been any attempted explanation  
 23 from either Drover or his counsel as to why Drover believes he has ownership of any of any of  
 24 UGC’s products, game titles, mailing lists, websites, or intellectual property. But Drover and his  
 25 attorneys in repeated communications have referred to this material, as well as the Faeries &  
 26 Magical Creatures title and product, as Drover’s intellectual property.

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1           **C.     Defendants' Misrepresentations and Subsequent Failures to Transfer Their**  
 2           **Assets and Intellectual Property to UGC in Violation of the APA.**

3           43.       As described above, the APA was an Asset Purchase Agreement in which  
 4        Forbidden Games and Drover were required to assign the majority of their assets and intellectual  
 5        property to UGC. Yet Defendants made multiple material misrepresentations at the time they  
 6        entered into the contract in order to induce UGC to enter into the agreement, and Defendants made  
 7        false promises they had no intention of keeping.

8           44.       When UGC acquired Forbidden Games in April of 2022, Forbidden Games had  
 9        recently completed a Kickstarter campaign and was in the process of collecting shipping funds  
 10       from backers. Per the terms of the APA, Drover and Forbidden Games were obligated to switch  
 11       their Stripe account (which processes customer payments) from Forbidden Games' bank account  
 12       to UGC's bank account. On April 21, 2022, Mr. Drover forwarded a confirmation email from  
 13       Stripe to UGC's Chief Financial Officer Margaret Fenton that the bank accounts had been  
 14       switched from Forbidden Games' bank account to UGC's bank account. From that point on, the  
 15       funds should have been flowing into UGC's bank account.

16           45.       However, there are no records of any payments to UGC via Stripe from this  
 17        Kickstarter campaign. For the period from April – December 2022, upon information and belief  
 18       and a reasonable investigation, the payments that should have been made to UGC were instead  
 19       made to Forbidden Games' bank account. It appears that Drover, unbeknownst to UGC and after  
 20       forwarding the confirmation email from Stripe, secretly switched the bank account back to  
 21       Forbidden Games. Upon information and belief, Forbidden Games then directly received the  
 22       proceeds from the Kickstarter campaign that should have been going into UGC's bank account.

23           46.       As another misrepresentation, Defendants did not disclose all their pre-existing  
 24       liabilities during the negotiation of the APA, and then after the transaction, attempted to have  
 25       UGC pay those liabilities. In Section 3.10 of the APA, Forbidden Games asserted that "Seller  
 26       does not have any Liabilities," except for those listed on the Balance Sheet, "immaterial  
 27       Liabilities," and those disclosed in the APA. (Exhibit A, APA at § 3.1.) However, after the  
 28       transaction, UGC learned of additional liabilities that had never been disclosed. These included

1 expenses related to inventory adjustments, customer claims, and outstanding debts, which  
 2 Defendants asserted post-transaction they did not have the funds to pay. In some circumstances,  
 3 UGC paid those pre-existing liabilities that had not been disclosed in order to protect working  
 4 relationships with suppliers and customers. In addition, in Section 3.7 of the APA, Defendants  
 5 were required to list in Schedule 3.7(a) all material contracts, including those “relating to the  
 6 purchase of goods or services in excess of” a certain amount. (Exhibit A, APA at § 3.7.)  
 7 Defendants did not include all such contracts in Schedule 3.7(a) and did not disclose to UGC that  
 8 it had certain outstanding obligations far exceeding the listed amount.

9       47.     As another misrepresentation, Drover included on Exhibit A to the APA a list of  
 10 “New Titles in Development 2021-2025” that Drover represented were in development by  
 11 Forbidden Games, but Drover knew that many of these items were not in development at all and  
 12 had never been started.

13       48.     As another misrepresentation, Defendants also provided forecasts for game  
 14 purchases from customers allegedly based on past data. The actual purchases that occurred were  
 15 consistently much less than what Defendants had either disclosed or forecasted. Drover  
 16 knowingly provided forecasts and explanation of sales shortages prior to and after the execution of  
 17 the APA that he knew were false. Drover provided sales forecasts before the APA was signed and  
 18 during his employment that were five to ten times the actual orders received. When confronted  
 19 with the actual facts, Drover stated that he wasn’t good at remembering numbers, but continued to  
 20 repeat incorrect numbers to various people inside UGC. As an experienced seller to these  
 21 accounts he knew, or should have known, that these forecasted numbers were far beyond  
 22 reasonable expectations and were not supported by the facts known to him.

23       49.     In addition, Defendants did not transfer other assets and intellectual property. After  
 24 the Forbidden Games acquisition, UGC set up a transition team that would help transfer the  
 25 Forbidden Games assets and intellectual property to UGC. As the president of Forbidden Games,  
 26 Drover knew better than anyone else what had to be transferred to make the transition occur. In  
 27 addition, the APA and supporting documents—including the Proprietary Rights Assignment and  
 28 Bill of Sale—required Defendants to do everything necessary to transfer these assets and

1 intellectual property. But much of this never took place. Defendants did not undertake to transfer  
 2 to UGC websites, passwords, email addresses, trademarks, and copyrights, among other assets and  
 3 intellectual property, and refused or ignored UGC's repeated requests to do so.

4       50. Defendants also failed to transfer the Forbidden Games social media accounts and  
 5 mailing lists to UGC. Despite repeated direction from his manager, Craig Hendrickson, and the  
 6 President and CEO of UGC, Bob Moog, to transfer the remaining assets that UGC acquired in the  
 7 acquisition, Drover did not transfer the Forbidden Games Kickstarter account, Forbidden Games'  
 8 Mailchimp account<sup>2</sup> (which contains the Forbidden Games consumer email address list),  
 9 Forbidden Games' website, or Forbidden Games' email accounts, and refused to provide UGC  
 10 with access to these accounts, in violation of his contractual obligations. Mr. Drover also refused  
 11 to transfer all work-related emails, attachments and files that were on his personal email. Mr.  
 12 Drover had a practice (contrary to UGC company policy) to primarily conduct business on his  
 13 personal email address. These materials on his email are also confidential UGC material.  
 14 Although all these accounts other than his personal email were assets acquired by UGC pursuant  
 15 to the Asset Purchase Agreement, Mr. Drover has still failed to provide UGC with the information  
 16 required for access to these accounts despite UGC's repeated requests for login information.  
 17 Specifically, UGC needs Mr. Drover to set up administrator rights for UGC for MailChimp and  
 18 Dreamhost (the company that hosts Forbidden Games' website), the email vendor/service provider  
 19 for Forbidden Games, the User IDs for the Forbidden Games email accounts, the passwords for  
 20 these Forbidden Games email accounts, the logins and passwords for the website, and the logins  
 21 and passwords for the MailChimp account.

22       51. On June 13, 2023, UGC launched Faeries & Magical Creatures on Kickstarter.  
 23 One of the key marketing features and a major source of orders was communicating with existing  
 24 Forbidden Games customers from previous Kickstarter campaigns. Upon information and belief,  
 25 there are over 10,000 customer and prospective customer email addresses maintained by the  
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27 <sup>2</sup> Mailchimp is a service that generates automated emails to a mailing list and securely houses  
 28 prospective customers' email addresses and contact information.

1 Forbidden Games website and the associated Mailchimp account. Because Forbidden Games’  
 2 previous Kickstarter campaigns had successfully made sales to customers on this Mailchimp  
 3 customer list, the timing of the email solicitations to these potential customers was critical to the  
 4 success of the Kickstarter campaign for Faeries & Magical Creatures. But because Drover refused  
 5 to provide UGC with this account information, UGC was unable to take advantage of the customer  
 6 list of approximately 10,000 people, many of whom had previously purchased Forbidden Games  
 7 products, were positively predisposed to Forbidden Games’ products, and were people who had  
 8 previously requested information on Forbidden Games’ products. Drover’s lack of cooperation  
 9 prevented UGC from executing its marketing plan for Faeries & Magical Creatures and caused  
 10 UGC a significant loss of revenue and severe damage to UGC’s relationships with its customers.

11       **D. UGC’s Payments to Distributors and Drover’s Indemnification.**

12       52.      Drover and Forbidden Games, under an express indemnification provision in the  
 13 APA, also owe indemnification to UGC for fulfilling Forbidden Games’ previous obligation to  
 14 reimburse international distributors for shipments made to consumers who purchased products  
 15 from the Kickstarter campaign prior to UGC’s acquisition of Forbidden Games.

16       53.      In April 2021, before UGC and Forbidden Games signed the APA, Forbidden  
 17 Games entered into several licensing agreements with international distributors for its “Mosaic”  
 18 line of games. Section 6 of these Licensing Agreements discussed the Mosaic Kickstarter  
 19 campaign, under which Drover crowdsourced money through Kickstarter to fund the creation of  
 20 the Mosaic games, with the promise to deliver this Mosaic game to those who contributed to its  
 21 creation. Under Section 6 of these Licensing Agreements, the distributors would eventually ship  
 22 these products to the customers, but “Forbidden shall reimburse the actual costs for all product  
 23 shipped to Kickstarter backers, including actual VAT and import fees, and shall pay actual  
 24 shipping and fulfillment costs related to shipping of the goods.”

25       54.      Four of these Licensing Agreements, covering distribution in five countries, were  
 26 among the Assumed Contracts transferred to UGC as part of the Asset Purchase Agreement under  
 27 Schedule 2.5. The Kickstarter shipping costs were also one of the Assumed Liabilities on  
 28 Schedule 2.3 to the APA. Section 8.2(a)(iv) of the APA concerns indemnification, and says that

Seller shall indemnify Purchaser for “all of the costs incurred by Purchaser in fulfilling Seller’s obligations (assumed by Buyer as described in Schedule 2.3) pursuant to Seller’s 2021 Mosiac Kickstarter program...” Forbidden Games thus owes indemnification to UGC because UGC fulfilled Forbidden Games’ obligations under the contract.

55. Drover never transferred the proceeds from the 2021 Kickstarter program, which  
5 was completed prior to the acquisition, to UGC. But UGC still handled the manufacturing and the  
6 shipment of all Mosaic products, including the foreign-language versions of the Mosaic game to  
7 those distributors so that they could fulfill the orders that Drover received from consumers in their  
8 countries.

10        56. In June 2023, the international distributors began contacting UGC with demands to  
11 pay invoices related to their shipment of Mosaic game to customers in their respective countries,  
12 after Drover informed these distributors that he was no longer an employee of UGC and directed  
13 them to send their invoices to UGC for payment. The Spanish distributor refused to ship the  
14 games to the individual customers who had already paid Drover via the Kickstarter campaign,  
15 unless UGC paid in advance for the costs of the product and shipping. This generated bad will  
16 among UGC's distributor and customers, so UGC paid the distributor. Under Section 8.2(a)(iv) of  
17 the APA, Drover is specifically required to indemnify UGC for "all of the costs incurred by  
18 Purchaser" in fulfilling these obligations related to the Mosaic Kickstarter program. Drover thus  
19 is required to indemnify UGC for these costs. Similarly, Drover refuses to reimburse UGC for  
20 moneys advanced by its UK subsidiary to cover shipment of English-language games and  
21 accessories to backers in the UK and Europe.

## **FIRST CAUSE OF ACTION**

#### **Declaratory Relief of Ownership of Intellectual Property (Against All Defendants)**

24 57. Plaintiff incorporates by reference all of the allegations contained in Paragraphs 1-  
25 56 as though fully set forth herein.

58. Under California Code of Civil Procedure § 1060 *et seq.*, the Court may declare  
rights or duties with respect to another under a contract.

59. An actual, present controversy exists between UGC and Forbidden Games and Glenn Drover as to the parties' respective rights. UGC believes that it owns all the intellectual property transferred to UGC in the APA and described in Drover's CIIA Agreement, including materials associated with the Faeries & Magical Creatures game. Forbidden Games and/or Drover have asserted that this intellectual property is theirs and/or his.

60. Resolution of the parties' respective rights and duties under the APA by declaration  
of the Court is necessary.

8        61. This dispute is sufficiently concrete to make declaratory relief appropriate, and  
9 withholding of judicial consideration will result in a hardship to the parties. Drover has objected  
10 to the use of his name in any marketing or sales of the Faeries & Magical Creatures game. Drover  
11 and his attorney have stated several times that this game and UGC's other intellectual property  
12 acquired from Forbidden Games belong to Drover and are apparently proceeding with that  
13 incorrect understanding. Drover's attorney sent two letters to UGC, each one claiming that  
14 UGC's intellectual property belonged to Drover and demanding that UGC cease production and  
15 sale of those materials.

16        62. UGC therefore seeks a declaratory judgment that all of the intellectual property that  
17 was transferred to UGC in the APA and described in Drover's CIIA Agreement is UGC's  
18 intellectual property, and that such property does not belong to Forbidden Games or Drover.

## **SECOND CAUSE OF ACTION**

### **Breach of Contract (Against Forbidden Games)**

63. Plaintiff incorporates by reference all of the allegations contained in Paragraphs 1-  
56 as though fully set forth herein.

23        64. UGC and Forbidden Games entered into a valid and binding contract. The Asset  
24 Purchase Agreement and all related transaction documents make up one valid and binding contract  
25 between UGC and Forbidden Games. Specifically, the Asset Purchase Agreement contains the  
26 Bill of Sale, the Proprietary Rights Assignment, and the Non-Compete and Non-Solicitation  
27 Agreement. All of these documents were signed by Glenn Drover on behalf of Forbidden Games.

1       65. UGC did all or substantially all of the significant things that the contract required it  
 2 to do, and substantially performed under the contract. Among other things, UGC paid Forbidden  
 3 Games the purchase price set out in Section 2.7 of the APA.

4       66. Forbidden Games has breached the contract by failing to do things that the contract  
 5 required it to do, and by doing things that the contract prohibited. For example, Forbidden Games  
 6 breached the APA by, among other things, failing to transfer all the Acquired Assets and  
 7 intellectual property in violation of the Bill of Sale and Proprietary Rights Assignment, by  
 8 transferring only three of the nine games in the Acquired IP New Titles In Development 2021-  
 9 2025 in violation of the Proprietary Rights Assignment, by failing to execute and deliver all  
 10 documentation or filings necessary to be filed with governmental bodies to transfer this  
 11 intellectual property, by failing to transfer access to the Forbidden Games' accounts and social  
 12 media to UGC, by failing to return UGC company property, and by asserting that UGC's  
 13 intellectual property is its own in violation of its obligation to transfer all ownership of such  
 14 intellectual property.

15       67. Upon information and belief, in violation of the Non-Compete Agreement (a part of  
 16 the APA), Forbidden Games and/or Glenn Drover on its behalf has been or is preparing to  
 17 develop, sell, market, and distribute games with substantially similar names, look, and feel as  
 18 those games included in the Acquired Assets purchased by UGC under the Asset Purchase  
 19 Agreement. Upon information and belief, Forbidden Games and/or Glenn Drover on its behalf  
 20 has been or is preparing to become an officer, director, member, owner, employee, agent,  
 21 representative, supplier, contractor, consultant, advisor or manager of or to, or otherwise acquire  
 22 or hold any interest in, or participate in or facilitate the financing, operation, management or  
 23 control of, any firm, partnership, corporation, person, entity or business that engages or  
 24 participates in competing with UGC. Upon information and belief, Forbidden Games and/or  
 25 Glenn Drover on its behalf has been or is preparing to contact, solicit or communicate with UGC's  
 26 customers in connection with competing with UGC.

27       68. UGC has been harmed by Forbidden Games' breach of contract. UGC has lost  
 28 revenue from game releases and has suffered reputational harm. Forbidden Games' breach of

1 contract was a substantial factor in causing UGC harm and has caused damages in amounts  
 2 according to proof at the time of trial.

3 **THIRD CAUSE OF ACTION**

4 **Breach of Contracts (Against Glenn Drover)**

5 69. Plaintiff incorporates by reference all of the allegations contained in Paragraphs 1-  
 6 56 as though fully set forth herein.

7 70. UGC and Glenn Drover entered into several valid and binding contracts. The Non-  
 8 Compete and Non-Solicitation Agreement was signed by Glenn Drover in his individual capacity  
 9 as a “shareholder” of Forbidden Games. Drover also signed his Employment Offer Letter and the  
 10 Employee Confidential Information and Inventions Agreement in his individual capacity.

11 71. UGC did all, or substantially all, of the significant things that the contracts required  
 12 it to do. Among other things, UGC paid Forbidden Games the purchase price set out in  
 13 Section 2.7 of the APA, paid Drover a salary, and paid 2022 royalties to Drover in full and on  
 14 time.

15 72. Drover breached the contracts by failing to do things that the contracts required him  
 16 to do, and by doing things that the contracts prohibited.

17 73. Drover breached his Employment Offer Letter by, among other things, failing to  
 18 perform his job responsibilities, failing to abide by Company rules and policies, failing to comply  
 19 with the Employee Confidentiality and Non-Disclosure Agreement, and by his unauthorized use of  
 20 UGC’s proprietary information.

21 74. Drover breached the Employee Confidential Information and Inventions Agreement  
 22 by, among other things, failing to assign any and all intellectual property developed on UGC time  
 23 for UGC, improperly claiming these works for hire as his own intellectual property, failing to  
 24 return company property upon the termination of his employment, including emails and other  
 25 information that exists on Drover’s personal Gmail account, and failing to transfer Forbidden  
 26 Games email and social media accounts to UGC both before and after his termination of  
 27 employment.

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1       75.     Drover breached the Non-Compete Agreement by, among other things, competing  
 2 with UGC while employed by UGC and after his termination of employment. Upon information  
 3 and belief, Drover has been or is preparing to develop, sell, market, and distribute games with  
 4 substantially similar names, look, and feel as those games included in the Acquired Assets  
 5 purchased by UGC under Asset Purchase Agreement. Upon information and belief, Drover has  
 6 been or is preparing to become an officer, director, member, owner, employee, agent,  
 7 representative, supplier, contractor, consultant, advisor or manager of or to, or otherwise acquire  
 8 or hold any interest in, or participate in or facilitate the financing, operation, management or  
 9 control of, any firm, partnership, corporation, person, entity or business that engages or  
 10 participates in competing with UGC. Upon information and belief, Drover has been or is  
 11 preparing to contact, solicit or communicate with UGC's customers in connection with competing  
 12 with UGC.

13       76.     UGC has been harmed by Drover's breach of contract. UGC has lost out on  
 14 revenue from game releases and has suffered reputational harm from Drover's interference with its  
 15 customers. Drover's breach of contract was a substantial factor in causing UGC harm and has  
 16 caused damages in amounts according to proof at the time of trial.

#### 17                          **FOURTH CAUSE OF ACTION**

##### 18                          **Breach of Fiduciary Duties of Loyalty and Good Faith (Against Glenn Drover)**

19       77.     Plaintiff incorporates by reference all of the allegations contained in Paragraphs 1-  
 20 56 as though fully set forth herein.

21       78.     Glenn Drover was an employee of UGC and Vice President of the Strategy Game  
 22 Division, with managerial responsibilities and a role on the senior management team of UGC.  
 23 Drover owed fiduciary duties of loyalty and good faith to his employer, UGC.

24       79.     Glenn Drover breached his fiduciary duties of loyalty and good faith by knowingly  
 25 acting against UGC's interests by, among other things, unilaterally deciding to not perform some  
 26 of his job responsibilities, proposing a new role for himself doing less with a higher salary, failing  
 27 to transfer Forbidden Games' assets and intellectual property to UGC, and holding the Faeries  
 28 game development hostage until his monetary demands were met. Drover also acted against

UGC's interests by demanding that UGC not use his name in connection with the development, promotion, and marketing of the game *Faeries & Magical Creatures*, and by claiming the game's intellectual property as his own, both while employed by UGC and after his employment ended. Upon information and belief, Drover also acted against UGC's interests by working on behalf of potential companies he, upon information and belief, was hoping to start or did start, whose interests were adverse to UGC in the game development business.

80. UGC was harmed by Drover's conduct, which was a substantial factor in causing UGC's harm.

## **FIFTH CAUSE OF ACTION**

### **Fraud (Against All Defendants)**

11       81. Plaintiff incorporates by reference all of the allegations contained in Paragraphs 1-  
12 56, particularly those in paragraphs 43-51, as though fully set forth herein.

13        82. Defendants made multiple material misrepresentations at the time they entered into  
14 the APA in order to induce UGC to enter into the contract, and Defendants made promises they  
15 had no intention of keeping both before and after they entered into the APA.

16        83. Defendants made material misrepresentations during the negotiation of the APA  
17 and within the APA, including: Defendants did not disclose all their pre-existing liabilities and  
18 then attempted to have UGC pay those liabilities after the transaction had closed; Defendants did  
19 not list all material contracts as required by the APA, including those “relating to the purchase of  
20 goods or services in excess of” a certain amount; Defendants listed on the APA “New Titles in  
21 Development 2021-2025” that they represented were in development, but which were not in  
22 development at all and had never been started; Defendants provided forecasts for game purchases  
23 from customers allegedly based on past data, but the actual purchases that occurred were  
24 consistently much less than what Defendants had either disclosed or forecasted.

25        84. Defendants made material false promises with no intention of keeping those  
26 promises, including: Defendants never undertook to transfer to UGC its assets and intellectual  
27 property, including websites, passwords, email addresses, trademarks, and copyrights, among  
28 other assets, and refused or ignored UGC's repeated requests to do so in violation of their

1 contractual obligations; upon information and belief and a reasonable investigation, Defendants  
 2 secretly switched the bank account associated with the Stripe account so that payments that  
 3 Defendants agreed should be made to UGC were instead made to Forbidden Games' bank  
 4 account.

5       85. Defendants made these material misrepresentations and false promises with  
 6 knowledge of their falsity or reckless disregard of their truth.

7       86. Defendants made these material misrepresentations and false promises in order to  
 8 induce UGC to act in reliance on this false information. Defendants wanted UGC to enter into the  
 9 APA, pay the purchase price at closing, and pay the first and second post-transaction payments on  
 10 an accelerated schedule, and Defendants' material misrepresentations and false promises were  
 11 partially made in order to induce UGC to take these actions.

12       87. UGC actually and justifiably relied on Defendants' misrepresentations and false  
 13 promises in deciding to enter into the APA, in entering the APA, and in its business dealings post-  
 14 transaction with Defendants and other parties.

15       88. UGC was harmed by its reliance on Forbidden Games and Drover's material  
 16 misrepresentations and false promises, which were a substantial factor in causing UGC harm.

## 17                   **SIXTH CAUSE OF ACTION**

### 18                   **Express Indemnification (Against Forbidden Games)**

19       89. Plaintiff incorporates by reference all of the allegations contained in Paragraphs 1-  
 20 88 as though fully set forth herein.

21       90. The APA contains an indemnification clause stating that Seller (Forbidden Games)  
 22 shall indemnify Purchaser (UGC) to the extent that the losses arise from the failure of any  
 23 representation or warranty of Forbidden Games, the material breach by Forbidden Games of any  
 24 covenants contained in the Agreement, fraud or willful misconduct by Forbidden Games, and all  
 25 of the costs UGC incurs in fulfilling Forbidden Games' obligations pursuant to the Mosaic  
 26 Kickstarter program to deliver certain Mosaic games. (Exhibit A, APA at § 8.2(a).)

27       91. UGC has incurred damages based on Forbidden Games' breaches of its obligations  
 28 in the APA, fraud and willful misconduct by Forbidden Games, and the costs of fulfilling

1 Forbidden Games' obligations regarding the Mosaic Kickstarter campaign. UGC's need for  
 2 indemnification is thus caused by the fault of Forbidden Games, and Forbidden Games is  
 3 contractually and equitably responsible for the resulting damages to UGC.

4 **VI. JURY DEMAND**

5 UGC hereby respectfully demands a trial by jury of all issues so triable pursuant to Rule 38  
 6 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

7 **VII. PRAYER FOR RELIEF**

8 WHEREFORE, University Games Corporation prays for judgment against Defendants  
 9 Forbidden Games and Glenn Drover as follows:

- 10           1. For a declaration that all the assets and intellectual property described as  
                transferred to UGC in the Asset Purchase Agreement and associated transaction  
                documents, as well as all the assets and intellectual property described as belonging to  
                UGC in Drover's Employee Confidential Information and Inventions Agreement,  
                belongs to UGC and does not belong to Mr. Drover or Forbidden Games;
- 11           2. For an order requiring specific performance for Drover and Forbidden  
                Games to complete whatever remaining transfer documents are necessary to be filed to  
                transfer all assets and intellectual property to UGC, and cooperate with UGC in this  
                pursuit;
- 12           3. For an order requiring specific performance for Drover and Forbidden  
                Games to transfer and return all company assets, emails, and online accounts to UGC's  
                control in accordance with their contractual obligations;
- 13           4. For an order enjoining Drover and Forbidden Games from using UGC's  
                intellectual property or online accounts as their own, including using UGC's mailing  
                lists of potential customers;
- 14           5. For damages in excess of \$75,000;
- 15           6. For prejudgment interest according to law;
- 16           7. For reasonable attorneys' fees and costs, as authorized by the applicable  
                contracts and the law;

1           8. For restitution and disgorgement of Drover and Forbidden Games' unjust  
2 enrichment, in an amount to be proven at trial;

3           9. For any and all other relief that the Court deems just and proper.

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